Miscellaneous.

Reminescences of the War of 1812. The Hon. Lemuel Sawyer, who was a member of cause of the preference given them by all travellers. This alone makes an immense difference between an Showing particularly how he prospered in the managereminiscences in a letter to the editor of the New

York Courier and Enquirer :-I well remember the occasion of the presentation seem to have come out for no other purpose than to by Mid. Hamilton, of the flag of the Macedonian. enjoy themselves. Their whole demeanor is like one I was present, though unintentiontially, at the grand sitting for his portrait. Every thing is just as it naval ball, given about the 14th of December, 1812, should be to be looked at. Every lady wears a seriby the citizens of Washington, to Capt. Stewart, in ous face, and the whole throng is like a stiff country return for one he had given them a little previous, on party. The ladies here, on the contrary, go out to

tol Hill, where I boarded; and being somewhat in- different, and the very air seems gay. I never went disposed. I had retired to bed just as the ball opened. down Broadway at the promenade bour alone with the The music, and the regular vibration of the floor to blues without coming back feeling bluer, while I nethe motion of the dance, kept me awake. I consid- ver returned from a public promenade in Italy, withered as I was thus condemned to suffer the evil out rubbing my hands, saying to myself, "well, this of the ball, I might as well compensate myself must be a very comfortable world, after all, people do by its gratification. I found it well filled with the enjoy themselves in it amazingly." This difference beauty and fashion of the place, and honored with the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Madison, and the heads of An Italian lady never sits and utters common places the departments, among whom was Paul Hamilton, with freezing formality. She is more flexible, and the Secretary of the Navy, his lady and two hand- indeed, if the truth must be said, better natured and

o'clock, a messenger came to the door and communi-cated some news secretly to the manager. They were then observed to whisper something privately to the President. Immediately it was buzzed about that ungrateful for the place and power she occupies. Have a messenger had come and was waiting below, with you never in Broadway, when the omnibus was full, ships over one of the British, with equal force.

was the bearer, the flag of the Macedonian.

silence prevailed. The ladies stood up on the back would make the plainest woman appear handsome seats, between the columns that supported the ceiling, the eyes of a foreigner.

one of the upper windows, and leaping to the ground, a distance of thirty feet. At length the head of the I was at the Marquis of—'s one evening, conversprocession entered the room, consisting of Mid. Ham- ing with some gentlemen, when the Marquis came up

of his mother, who hid her face in his bosom, over- in such a case, and a blunder would be crucifying. cordial shake, and ended by returning the enraptured down into a chair by her side, saying, "Now talk."

the room to the tune of Hail Columbia-after which and I stumbled along in the Italian for half an hour, feet, but she did not tread on it, as some of the opposition papers alleged. You may well expect that this The same naivete of manner extends itself everynew and unexpected feature in the ceremony, gave where. If you meet a beautiful peasant girl, and an increased zest to the entertainment, and that it bow to her, instead of resenting it as an insult, she went off with charming and enhanced gusto.

great naval victory which dissolved the charm of her husband, who, by their attendants, I took for per-British invincibility on the ocean, was the cynosure sons of distinction. I had an immense stick in my meekly. He was promoted to a lieutenancy, and in rode slowly by, she turned to me in the pleasantest that capacity was cut in two by a chain shot, in the manner, and said : "Ha un gran' bastone, signore," action of the President with the Endymion, or rather (You have got a large cane, sir.) I certainly did not few months after, while he was bravely discharging but, on the contrary, felt I would have gone my his duty under the gallant Decatur.

DEATH OF DR. BRADDEE, THE MAIL ROBBER. -We learn from the Commercial Journal of Pittsburgh, that on Friday night, this notorious, and, in many respects, remarkable man, died in his cell, in the Western Penitentiary. He was convicted of robbing the mail, and imprisoned, it will be remembered, in health; forenoon excursions for the purpose of shop-1841, pursuant to sentence by Judge Baldwin, for ten ping; afternoon visits to all the Miss Smiths of your years. The Journal says:

Shortly after his incarceration, he conceived the so that he can have no excuse to call elsewhere-reidea of procuring his liberation by simulating a de- quire his attendance on all these occasions, a beau cline of health. For this purpose he would prick his cannot be tied in too hard a knot. If you should be gums with the awls, which were supplied to him in so fortunate as to have two lovers, you must exert all the vocation he had chosen, that of shoemaker, and, your arts to keep them both strong in their attachhaving saturated his towel with with blood, was al- ments; with this view you must be peculiary gracious ways prepared for the stated visit of physician or to each when the other is absent-by a judicious chaplain, with this evidence of a dangerous hemor- equipoise of this compensating balance, you may keep rhage from the lungs, to which he was always care- them in order for a long time, so that you may not ful to add a difficult and painful respiration. His only have "two strings to your bow"-but two beaus physician was able, sometimes, to engage the suffer- on one string. ing doctor in conversations, in which he would be- If one of your admirers should become unruly, treat come sufficiently animated to forget his painful him with disdain and indifference. If he should be breathing, but, on the instant that he would recollect much disaffected, prove the extent of your coldness by himself, the difficulty would return. These practices, eating ice cream with his rival. it is believed, brought on the disease which terminated | If you have but one adorable, you can test the ther-

not assumed a formidable type, but then he began to dear little lap-dog Fido in his arms to the nearest sink rapidly. Up to this period he had steadily and wire works, a mile off, to be fitted with a basket muzvehemently asserted his innocense of the crimes zle-or, by requiring him to stop at Miss Gimp's, the imputed to him, but so soon as he became convinced milliner, and bring home your new French bonnet that his recovery was impossible, he confessed his and feathers, which "must be carried by hand, and guilt, and, although we are restrained by prudential can't be shut up in a band box." Care must be taconsiderations, from farther allusions to this point, we ken not to heat and overload him with burdens, as may venture to add, that in his confession he has even molasses will get sour if fermented and 'worked.' implicated several persons who had not been suspected | Quarrel often with your admirers; it is so delightof participating in his crimes.

during his trial, and suggested by her presence and the most graceful manner possible. It is by far the signs of affliction, that beautiful apostrophe to love most lady-like manner of transacting the business, in anguish, with which Mr. Biddle, in Braddee's de- besides, you know, silence signifies consent. fence, electrified the crowded auditory, had been If your intended should tax you with your numerunfaithful to her vows, and married another during ous flirtations, let your reply be as silly as possible Braddee's imprisonment. He was not made acquainted with the fact, and, for the five years he was in If your beau should be on the wrong side of thirty, confinement, he was fond of an opportunity of talking do not fail by frequent allusions to old bachelors, a about his " wife and children." He spoke of them green old age, the venerable appearance of reverend in terms of warm affection, and undoubtedly his desire to recover his liberty was stimulated by attach- preciation of the respect due to antiquated humanity ment to them; even after he became aware that he -let no occasion pass by where you have an opportumust soon die, he desired to be at liberty, even if it nity to enforce your views; this will give him a high were to die in a barn, to the end that he might not opinion of your virtues, as old age commands respect. pected thrust, like that which extorted the memorable game. All persons like to be thought young, and the et tu Brute, commanding surrender; and, poor fellow, verdant youth cannot but appreciate any compliment he gave up at once. He never after mentioned wife to his greenness. or child, or desired to remove beyond the limits of Lis If you think there is the smallest particle of love cell. The name of his wife was avoided with an iron in your admirer's bosom, if he cannot be induced to

A question was a long time existing whether Brad- "blowed up" into quite a vigorous flame, dee could read or write. In his last illness it was If you have a new adorer try and find out what he satisfactorily ascertained that he could do neither, is worth-if he's rich encourage him; but if his moalthough every effort in the earlier part of his impri- ney sack is empty, "give him the bag to hold." If less, room in his heart for some affectionate impulses; affection will not "hold water."-Rereille. and we cannot record his fidelity to his wife without

feeling a regret that she proved unfaithful. Courier states that on Sabbath evening, January 18th, of Chancery. This contempt consisted in his inabiliven, a distance of 12 miles, after 9 o'clock! The had against him, which inability is called a refusal, her (in joke) to walk that distance, and offered to give thropy! her \$500 if she would do it. She secured his note for the amount, and then won it.

ing a bible as a first rate safe to keep money in, "for "year's notice" that the payment would be very devery few persons," said he, " ever think of looking sirable. ing in the bible for any thing."

is a glass of brandy, strong.

Italian and American Women. BY AN AMERICAN.

It is the manners of the Italians which is the real Italian and an American city. Broadway with all its array of beauty, never inclines one to be lively and merry. The ladies (the men are worse of course) be merry, and it is one perpetual chatter and laugh The ball was held at Tomlinson's Hotel, on Capi- on the public promenades. The movements are all happier than too many of my countrywomen. She is In the midst of our enjoyment, at about eleven not on the keen look-out lest she should fail to frown

Mr. Hamilton, who had a private conversation with America, and yet there is no country where she is so the glad tidings of a signal victory of one of our stepped out into the rain to let a lady take your place, which she most unhesitatingly did, and with an indif-In a moment, and without the least noise or confu- ference in her manner as if she considered it the sion, an arrangement was made by the managers, to merest trifle in the world you had done ! How cold give full effect to the fortunate coincident. The Se- and heartless her "Thank ye," if she gave one cretary's impatience to run down stairs and meet his Dickens makes the same remark with regard to stage son, was restrained, and a delegation of three gentle- coaches; so does Hamilton. Now, do such a favor for men were appointed to wait on Mid. Hamilton and an Italian lady, and you would be rewarded with one of invite him up, with the trophy of victory of which he the sweetest smiles that ever brightened a human countenance. I do not go on the principle that a man An opening was left through the crowd of specta- must always expect a reward for his good deeds; yet, tors, from the door to the back part of the room. when I have had my kindest offices as a stranger re-Secretary Hamilton and his family were placed at ceived as if I were almost suspected of making imthe bottom of the passage, and in front of the door, proper advances, I have felt there was little pleasure while the President and his lady, with the members of in being civil. The "Grazia, signore," and smile the Cabinet, were placed on each side. A breathless with which an Italian rewards the commonest civility

the whole length of the room, gazing with intense | They also become more easily animated, till they make it all sunlight around them. They never tire It may be mentioned that Mid. Hamilton had been you with the same monotonous aspect but yield in tone absent two years, and that he had escaped, by a mir- and look to the passing thought, whether it be sad or acle, from the conflagration of the Richmond theatre, mirthful; and then they are so free from formality, the winter before, by breaking through the sash of so sensitively careful of your feelings. I shall never ilton, supported on each side by a member of the and said, "Come, let me introduce you to a beautiful committee, followed by a train of gentlemen, having lady;" indeed she was the most beautiful Italian woman I have ever seen. I declined, saying that I did Young Hamilton, seeing his parents waiting his not understand the Italian language well enough to approach with outstretched arms, with modest demea- converse with so brilliant a creature. "For you nor and accelerated steps threw himself into the arms know," said I, "one wants to say very clever things come by her feelings of silent joy; from thence he "Pooh, pooh," said he, "come along;" and, taking tore himself to grasp his father's hand in a long and me by the shoulders, led me along, and forced me If she had been half as much disconcerted as I was, As soon as this highly dramatic scene was over, I should have blundered beyond redemption; but the one sudden burst of huzzas resounded through the good natured laugh with which she regarded the Marroom. The flag was paraded, and marched through quis's performance entirely restored my confidence, it was brought before Mrs. Madison, and laid at her without her giving the least indication, by look or

Young Hamilton was a very handsome officer, and most perfect good humor. As I was once coming down invested as he was, with the virgin honors of this from Mount Vesuvius I passed an Italian lady with of all fair eyes present; but he bore his triumph hand, with which I had descended into the crater. As I a British squadron off the coast of Rhode Island, a respect her the less for her "forwardness," (civility,) length to have served her .- From Headley's Letters

Courting for the Million.

LESSON FOR THE LADIES-BY JOE MILLER. If you have a lover you must seek to attach him to acquaintance, and be always at home of evenings;

his life, and he died at last of a pulmonary affection. mometer of his admiration by sending him on various Until two weeks before his death his disease had little errands for you-for instance, to carry your

ful to "kiss and make friends." When a lover pops It is known that Braddee's wife, who clung to him the question, don't answer, but faint immediately, in

die a prisoner. But so soon as de learned the conduct If he should be under twenty-three you can affect to of his wife, he instantly ceased to wish for freedom. consider him a boy-inquire whether he plays mar-It was the final blow to the poor convict; the unex- bles now-and whether hoop is considered a healty

will, although for the previous years of his confine- show it by gentle means, you may scold a little, in ment, it had been a pleasant and hopeful theme. | order to make him flare up-many a spark has been

sonment to determine the question was unsuccessful. he should be rich in wealth, you will find a sovereign Braddee died a penitent, it is believed. If he was balm, and you cannot be dollarous, but if his empty a very great villain, he seems to have had, neverthe- purse is as full of holes as a seive be assured that his

William Cobbett, a son of the celebrated political writer of the same name, has, it is stated, been forty AN EXTRAORDINARY FEAT .- The New Haven years in the Queen's Prison for contempt of the Court a young woman walked from Meriden to North Ha- ty to defray the costs and fees of that Court, in a trial night was one of the coldest of the season, and she and construed to mean a contempt; and this is law made the whole distance over an unbroken path of and justice in England-by the grace of God defendsnow. A gentleman who was present proposed to er of the Faith, and Patriarch of all modern philan-

A downeast editor wonders why his subscribers, who are rampant for Oregon, will not walk up and We heard one of our auctioneers recommend- pay their subscriptions, after having had more than a

The most powerful magnifying glass in the world other day. He commenced, "Oh, for a lodge in some | vast widow's nest !"

From the Detroit Free Press.

The True and Instructive History of John Peckflint, ment of that Institution.

> John Peckflint was a citizen Of credit and renown, Who long had plodded to get rich In famous Gulltrap town. At length quite weary he became Of that laborious care, Which quite too slowly heap'd the wealth He hoped one day to share. John Peckflint's spouse said to her dear,
> "Now wedded we have been,
> For twice ten tedious yea s, and yet

" Upon our last year's welding day, You sure have it in mind, The ride we took to Bubbleton, And whom we there did find. " My uncle Gripes, the President Of the Bamboozle Bank, O how he there did bear himself Like man of lordly rank! "You saw his coach, his horses fine,

His every want supplied, And all the crowd before his face "Yet I remember, dearest John, He once was very poor, And ere his bank he got, like you, He kept a hardware store "What he has done, why cannot you?

With pictures not amiss, Your name upon a do lar bill May look as well as his." John soon replied, "I do admire No woman's wit but thine, And what you hint, my dearest dear, The task to do is mine. "Straight for a charter I'll apply,

And noise the scheme about A l Gulltrap will petitions sign— The law shall soon be out. "I have not traded quite in vain, As all the world doth know, And uncle G. ipes his help sha Hend Until my bank doth go." Quoth Mrs. Peck flint, " That's well said ; None else shall interfere, Save Polly's beau shal have his bride,

O'erjoyed was he to find That, while on banking she was bent, She had so sharp a mind. For Polly she, though far from fair, Was loth to die a maid; And Tommy Scrouge was just the man To be a banker's aid. ' The Gulltrap Bank ' was soon proclaim'd,

John Peckffint kiss'd his loving wife;

John Peckflint was its President, Tom Scrouge was its eashier. Four others it directors had, Good easy souls they were, Who'd nought to do but hold their peace, While John and Tom should swear Their banking building large and strong,

Stood in the town's main street, With GULTRAF BANK 'upon its front, In letters large and nea Though borrowed was the capital On which they did begin, They got it duly certified That all had been paid in. "Twas then their doors, in banking hours, Were seen wide open thrown;

Each wanting a bank loan. Old Peckflint he was very kind, Young Scrouge was very spry, And every where throughout the land The Gulltrap notes did fly. These notes bore various fair designs, Fine pictures neatly done, With many a patriot hero's form

And heal of Washington. They paid the farmer for his grain, They paid the laborer's hire, And oft were boasted better far Than gold tried in the fire. For days and months the work went on As though 'twould have no end, And Peckflint still could easily

His paper dollars lend. But always he did take good care, Lest loss he might endure, That mortgages and many names Should make the bank secure. O then it was a gladsome sight, And see how every cunning wight The way to wealth had found! Some houses built and some bought lands, Some went to merchandise

And, whate'er thing they took in hand, 'Twas credit here, and credit there. And that a pay day e'er would come No mortal seem'd aware. 'The credit system' was the thing, All Gulltrap did assert, To make a people prosperous And want to wealth convert.

The workman's wages, last of all, And then 'twas good to hear it said, 'See how it helps the poor! But now a as! it came to pass, If Peckfint's word was true "The foreign news was very bad-

'It grieved him much, but duty stern Required him to co'lect, And every man who owed the bank No favor need expect-"At least, not till affairs should wear A better face than then-But that he hoped would be quite soon, And he'd discount again." Ah ! sad indeed those tidings were

To Guiltrap debtors all; And each for help did loudly there Upon his fellows call. But debt, and debt, and nought but debt And few were they who could just then The cash they sought command. The workmen's wages, first of al', Fell down to be much lower. And then nobody thought to say, See how it helps the poor !

Some went to the Bamboozle Bank, In hopes they'd there get aid; But Gripes had just the same excuse, His discounts too were stayed. A few went back to Gulltrap Bank, To urge their need again; But Peckflint only more "was griev'd They needs must urge in vait.:-

" Besides, election time was nigh, The day was o'er for every man-The land to ruin gone " Although, a thousand times before, This tale had been brought out, Each bank-rid Whig now swallow'd it Without a moment's doubt. Like silly calves to slaughter led, They'd nought to do but bear; And soon the sheriff and his aids Began their debts to square.

For both the rich and poor; But Peckflint he, and all his friends, At Sheriff's sales, and otherwise, They purchased very cheap, And shaved each debtor of his goods, As shearer shears a sheep.

But then at last relief there came From this necessity, Although it chanc'd election prov'd And here the muse should not forget The item to dec are-The cashier's wife, ere six months wed,

Presented him an heir. 'Twas then anew the bank began Its issues to expand; And as before, its paper spread Throughout the whole wide land. As simp'e moths seek candle flames, So borrowers sought the bank ; And thus again the fever ran Through all from rank to rank. Then Peckflint sold what he had bought When prices were so low: And many a noodle still maintain'd That banks made gold to grow

But as before, a pay day came To spoil them of their dreams; And all the bankers still grew rich, While failed all others' schemes. In just this style for many years, John Peckflint had his way, Till other banks had so sprung up,

The game grew hard to p ay. Then when his notes by various arts A'I sudden y, ' The Bank has fail'd! Was what Gutltrap did hear. Then thousands found its promises Were nought but worthless trash, And to their sorrow plainly saw, That paper was not cash. Old Peckflint seem'd to feel quite bad When things were thus amiss, But made it clear with many words,

It was no fault of his. On one far off he charg'd much wrong, And divers causes nam'd. And specially the government He very loudly blamed. As for all those who held his notes, He" hop'd they'd have success in saving something from the bank. To make their loss the less."

The bank assets were given up, Just as the law required, And to assist its assignees Its cashier duly hired. John Peckflint turn'd unto his home-And as he look'd on all around, He thought not to repine. His game was done, but he had grown Far richer than before; Of houses, lands, and money bends His heart could wish no more.

Tom Scrouge, he too a handsome sum Quite snugly had laid by, But for the sake of further gains The game once more he'd try. whoonle bank doth still surviv. Where Tom will have a berth,

And when that too in turn explodes, He'll make it something worth.

The Gulltrap Bank nought being but
A bone for legal strife,
From banking cares are now set free
Both Peckflint and his wife. In church he is a goodly man, He gives to charities; His party puffs his virtues rare, His conscience is at case.

He's done no more than law approves, As all Whig lawyer's teach; And none but locolocos dare His purity impeach. Then let us sing long live the banks, And Peckfint long live he; And if he e'er redeem his notes, May I be there to sec.

THE QUEEN AND PRINCE ALBERT. - The recent visit of the Queen of England to Germany, does not appear to have been particularly gratifying to either party. According to the Courrier des Etats Unis, the journals of the two countries are indulging in a series of remarks in relation to it in which a considerable quantity of acid seems to be infused. It may amuse our unpolished republican readers to see how two female sovereigns, the porcelain clay of the earth, allied by blood and friendship, are spoken of by their respective subjects. The Times says: "The sojourn of Stobzenfield was awfully stupid for her sojourn of Stobzenfield was awfully stupid for her Majesty and Prince Albert. Indeed it will easily be conceived that a young and beautiful Princess, whose grace and elegance are known to all Europe, must have found herself entirely out of place in that German society whose dulness and stillness had become proverbial. Her Majesty made only a flying visit to

To this a German paper thus replies: "The Queen of England and Prince Albert had but little success with us. How could it be otherwise? Victoria is a coquettish, airish young woman, rather too free in her specion. I have not on hand more than 6 boxes, and do not wish manners, and much too broad in her jokes! As to to be cut out of them one day.

Extract from Daniel Taft & Sen's letter, dated Prince Albert, he says nothing and apparently thinks about as much. The Royal couple made only a flying visit to Stobenzfield."

This brings out the Times again: "The Queen of legs like those of a plucked heron. The Prince, who draws like Raphael, has brought home some capital sketches for the Duke's Album. What particularly excited the admiration of her Majesty and the Prince, was the figure and tornure of Queen Eliza- and give universal satisfaction. both, who undertook to rival in dignity and majesty of hearing her sister of England Cartainly the attempt these pitts are held: bearing her sister of England. Certainly the attempt was laudable, but the result was so funny that the Queen and her august spouse laughed like the Olympian Gods." Then comes the German again :

" A singular menage is that of her majesty the Queen and his majesty the King of England. The wife-commands and the husband obeys, (as if plam pudding; the man wears ruffles and the wife pantaloons. In short, she a little flaxen haired, white faced woman, rides on horse back like a cuirassier; while he a stout burly lad with moustachioes plays on the guitar like a pater's daughter. The worthy couple diverted us extremely.

Extract from Messas & & J Ind's letter, dated

Detroit, March 29, 1845.

Dr Smith—Dear Sir—We received this day per express 14 gross of your sugar coated Indian Vegetable Pills which came very approposate what been out of them for some time, and the calls for them had been or frequent. All who have called a second time speak of these pills in the highest terms, and when our supply was running down, those who came for one box would take four or five. We have the highest opinion of your pills, and it affords as conditions to the possible of them had been out of them bad been out of them for some time, and the calls for them had been out of them for some time, and the calls for them had been of them for some time, and the calls for them had been out of them for some time, and the calls for them had been out of them for some time, and the calls for them had been out of them for some time, and the calls for them had been out of them for some time, and the calls for them had been of them for some time, and the calls for them had been out of them for some time, and the calls for them had been out of them for some time, and the calls for them had been of them for some time, and the calls for them had been of them for some time, and the calls for them had been of them for some time, and the calls for them had been of them for some time, and the calls for them had been out of them for some time, and the calls for them had been out of them for some time, and the calls for them had been out of them for some time, and the calls for them had been out of them had been out of them for some time, and the calls for them had been out of them for some time, and the calls for them had been out of them had been out of them for some time, and the cal la vanille, while Victoria devours roast beef and

SOMETHING KICH. — The committees of the two No "Sugar Coated Pills" can be genuine, without the signature for the sole inventor, G Benjamin Smith, M D, President of the New names of persons distinguished in British history, York College of Health, upon every box. literary, scientific, religious, military or political, whose statues are to adorn the new Capitol, have repected Oliver Cromwell, and chosen Sir Francis
Drake! We might write a chapter, or even a book,
upon this rejection of Cromwell one of the greatest upon this rejection of Cromwell, one of the greatest men in English history, the champion and preserver of English liberty, the founder of English commercial prosperity. His memory should be especially precious outh Rock, and which will soon cover this whole con-

But leaving the great Cromwen, we proceed the State, as will the State, as will unsolve the State of Indiana, a violator of the laws of nations, a highway-man and a murderer! In a period of peace between the State Sentinel and the Journal, Indianapolis; and to the State Sentinel and the Journal, Indianapolis; and to the State Sentinel and the Journal, Indianapolis; and to the State Sentinel and the Journal, Indianapolis. But leaving the great Cromwell, we proceed to Sir tion against the commerce of Spain in South America; and while on the high seas, soon after sailing, he put one of his officers to death in defiance of all law. Commission and Produce Merchants. His life was forfeit for piracy to any European nation that could catch him; and upon returning to England his life was forfeit, not only for piracy, but for this and of Essex to grant him a pardon and a title. But the respectable portion of his cotemporaries would not associate with Sir Francis! A pretty fellow for a statue in the British Capitol.

Edward I, though they have admitted Edward III. But English liberty is more indebted to Edward I, than to any other King from the days of Alfred. From his reformations in the laws, he is called by posed the barons, the great landed proprietors, and therefore is probabty no favorite with the modern English aristocracy. Then he did more than all of his predecessors together, or than any of his success
Apply to J. I. STRETCHER, Indianapolis. 83.3w a statesman or philanthropist. Some of the very best statutes of England are the work of Edward I .-Philadelphia Ledger.

NEW DIAMOND MINES IN BRAZIL .- More than a year since, some Brazilliaus discovered diamonds in the bed of a river among the mountains, about seventy leagues West North West of the city of Bahai. During the dry season there is but little water in the people living on the banks, in huts, tents, and out OFFICE over Miller's Hat Store, 2d door east of Washington colors, who seem to have but one trait in common, which is, that all are a most villainous, assassin-looking set, who rob and kill each other with little compunction, as immediately on the news of the discovery spreading, all the black-leg species from all parts of Brazil flocked to the quarter. No very large diamonds have been found, and all are rather more brittle than the common Brazil diamonds, and inferior to those found in the East Indies. The quantity found has been so large as to reduce the price in Brazil thirty-three per large as to reduce the price as the conditions of eyes; these glasses and spectacles will be able to said to be the best affice and in the selling the principal spectacles will be able to said the pair to to to the spectacles will be able to said the price the pair reducing the principal spectacles will be able to said the price tr large as to reduce the price in Brazil thirty-three per cent. Many have been valued at from \$10,000 to \$25,000 each. An English house in Rio de Janeiro had purchased over two quarts, costing in the rough £120,000 sterling, which were sent to London, where they will be polished.

All the diamonds that have been found in the world, it is said would not fill a bushel basket. Probably this new mine will tend to heap the basket up a little. The earth is removed from the bed of the river and carefully washed. The mud floating off leaves sand. pebbles and sometimes diamonds, at the bottom. If after years prove as productive as the first, diamonds will be a drug, as the product is calculated at over Also, a dark gray more, about five years old, shot all round; any at reduce d prices.

50,000 pounds of good clean Rags wanted, for which I will pay the mare, about nine years old, black mane and tail, mane on the left highest prices in Cash; or exchange Books and Paper for them at reduce d prices.

6. B. DAVIS, Bookseller.

Why is a load of hay like a mouse? Answer-Because the cat'll eat it!

FRANKLIN HOUSE, New York. THE proprietors of the FRANKLIN HOUSE, respectfully inform their friends and the public, that their house is now undergoing extensive repairs—such as being painted throughout, and having a large addition of new furniture. We are grateful for the liberat patronage heretofore received, and solicit a continuance of the same.

Mr. G. S. Thomrson is associated with us in the Franklin House. New York, February 13, 1846. 86-4w H. & T. BOOTS AND SHOES. Samuel Daniels & Co., 171 Pearl Street, Corner of Pine, New York, OULD invite the attention of purchasers to their extension

NEWTON HAYS, JOHN P. TREADWELL.

Boots, Shoes, and Brogans, in the New York market, suitable for the history approved paper, at trade. Their stock will be sold for each or approved paper, at claims against the same, to prove such prices as will make it for the interest of all to call and examined legally authenticated for such prices as will make it for the interest of all to call and examined legally authenticated for such prices as will make it for the interest of all to call and examined legally authenticated for such prices as will make it for the interest of all to call and examined legally authenticated for the call and examined legally and exami selves,-at the cheapest Boot and Shoe Store in New York, 171 Pearl street,—before purchasing elsawhere.

SAMUEL DANIELS & CO.

83.3m New York, Feb. 11, 1846.

HO! FOR WHITE DOG! A SMALL amount of White Dog for sale. Apply at this office.

1t will not be sold to speculators on any condition. Al o, a countity of Rail Road Scrip.

83-tf FOR SALE. S,000 POUNDS Superior Cotton Yarn, at Cincinnati prices, and warranted to be of superior quality, at
T. R. & H. A. FLETCHER'S,
March 11, 1846. 87-st 2 Doors East of Drake's Hotel.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE UGAR COATED

The Improved Indian Vegetable Pills. (MADE BY A REGULAR PHYSICIAN.) A most excellent, pleasant and never failing medicine, for the cure of Fevers, Ague, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Costiveness, Foul Stomach, Head Ache, Influenza, Impure Blood, Want of Appetite, Worms, Coughs and Colds, Liver Complaint, General Debility. Pains of all kinds, Female Complaints, and all diseases that Pills, of any kind, can possibly cure. NEED NOT FORCE THEM DOWN-Those who have consci-

entions scruples will please read the following, never before published—facts regarding the Sugar Coated Improved Indian Vegetable Pills for Consumption, Colds, Rheamatism, Dyspepsia and Fe Having been attacked some months since, with a had cough, weal

remedy I ever used. GEORGE W. GRANGER.
Cambridge, October 19, 1844.
Extract from A. G. Page's letter, dated Bath, January 1, 1845.
The Sugar Coated Indian Vegetable Pills you sent me sell well and give good satisfaction. They sell better than any I have had.

Extract from Levi Borrett's letter, dated
Canaan, Maine, February 3, 1845.

The Pills which I received from you have given such universal The Pills which I received from you have given such sale has been satisfaction where they have been purchased, and the sale has been boots or shoes.

So uniform, that I thought best to request you to send me on some low prices, received and for sale by J. H. OGLESBY.

48 more of them immediately, &c.
Extract from William N. Packard's letter, dated

Monson, Ma-sachusetts, January 22, 1845. Sir-Enclosed is the payment for the last Pills. You will pleas

Your Pills were received a few days since, and we have sold some of them, and have used some of them ourselves and think very favorably of them, and they are liked by those who have used them. only recommend these."

Extract from J B Danforth's letter, dated Barmard, Vermont, January 11, 1845.

Please send me immediately 6 dozon Smith's Sugar Coated Indian
Vegetable Pills. Those you sent a short time since are nearly all sold

Dr II W Andrews-Sir-1 am in want of more Sugar Coated In dian Vegetable Pills. I have not one in store. There has been much sickness, and as I have been much engaged, the pills run out before I was aware of it. They are well liked here.

Benjamin Smith, M D.—Dear Sir.—I herewith send you a draft or Messrs Switt, Briggs & Co, and you will elease send me that amond in the Sugar Coated Improved Indian Vegetable Pilis I have but; there were any thing strange in that;) Albert 10.12 dozen on hand of the last 22 gross. I send you the enclosed dines upon the wing of a chicken and a cremen letter from Mr. Cridler. From the West.

highest opinion of your pills, and it affords us peculiar pleasure to sell a medicine that gives such universal satisfaction.

&TPRICE 25 CENTS PER BOX...CS

Office devoted exclusively to the sale of this medicine. Sold by D CRAIGHEAD, Indianapolis; WILLIAMS & McCLELLAN MEERER, F W. ROBERTS, Laporte; and sold throughout the United States and Canada.

GENERAL TRAVELLING AGENT. to Americans, as the asserter, in their fatherland, of the very principles so successfully planted on Plymin Indiana, such as soliciting subscribers to all the various periodical publications in the country, collecting newspaper and other claims and holds himself in readiness to transact all such business as may be entrusted to him promptly and faithfully. He has made such ar rangements, connected with his general knowledge of the people and the State, as will enable him to transact his business with the ut

> E. S. TYLER, Indianapolis WOODBURN & SHREWSBURY.

STEAM POWER Looking Glass Frame Manufactory.

was, the laws would have been enforced against Master Drake, and he would have been tried, convicted and hanged. But he bribed the murderess of Mary

Toys AND NOTIONS.

All kinds of Gilding neatly executed.

All kinds of Gilding neatly executed. EBENEZER WISWELL, 117 Mainst., Cincinnati.

Watches, Jewelry and Fancy Goods. THE subscribers have constantly on hand a large and fashionable assortment of Jewelry, Gold and Silver Watches, Plated Ware. we also perceive that the committees have rejected Edward I, though they have admitted Edward III.

assoluted to Jovern, and Silver Male and Silver Male and Silver Pencils, Diamond pointed Gold Pens, Gold and Silver Spectacles, Silver Spoons, Ladles, Cups, Fruit Knives, Butter Knives, &c.

Odd Fellows' Regalias, Jewels and every variety of trimmings. Silver Ware and Jewelry made to order. OWEN & CARLEY,
41 No. 135 Main st., between 3d and 4th sts., Concinnat

INDIANA STATE SCRIP! From his reformations in the laws, he is called by lawyers, the English Justinian. He hated and opposed the harms, the great landed providers and proved the harms the great landed providers and the harms in the great landed providers and t APPRENTICES WANTED.

ors, to Establish English manufactures, especially of wool. Edward III. was a great military chieftain, and a little of a tyrant, but inferior to Edward I. as

1 00 KEGS White Lend just received, also a fresh supply of lust received by the subscriber, and which will be sold very low.

1 Turpentine, Linseed Oil, Copul Varnish, Red Lead, Venetian Please call and see.

1 CHILD. RAIL ROAD STOCK.

A SMALL quantity for sale by SMITH, HANNA & CO. GOLD PENS.

A SMALL lot of Gold diamond-pointed Pens and Pencils et the very finest quality, for sale by C. A. FERGUSON. 61 RAIL ROAD BONDS. have a few Madison and Indianapous Rail Road Bonds for sale. 71 SMITH, HANNA & CO.

DOCTOR EVANS.

WOOL CARDING MACHINE,

and Picker for Sale. ARRANTED to be No. I—has been used about four months, and is in complete repair. Also, the machinery necessary for forming hat bodies. The whole will be sold at a large sacrifice. Apply to D. M. Curtis, at his Woodlen Factory, Dayton, Ohio. Pebruary 16, 1846.

ESTRAY. ESTRAYED from the subscriber, residing in Indianopolis, Mathree millions of dollars in value, for 12 months past.

Also, a dark gray mare, about five years old, shod all round; any person finding the above described animals, shall be liberally reward. ed by delivering them to me. 84

NOTICE is given that Michael Aker of Randolph county, indiana, having been heretofore decreed a bankrupt by said count, has filed his petition praying for a full discharge from all his debts, which petition will be heard before the District Court of the United all sorts, Cand'esticks, Butts, Screws, Hinges, Door Trimmings, Piles &c. &c. for sale by SMITH, HANNA & CO. IN BANKRUPTCY. States for the district of Indiana, sitting in Bankruptcy at the court room at Indianapolis, on the third Monday in May next at 9 o'clock A. M., when and where all persons interested may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said p-tition should not be granted.

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H. BASSET, Cik.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Daniel Hambleton, late of Hendricks county and State of Indiana, deceased, have been duly granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of said county; said estate is supposed to be JAMES Y. HAMBLETON, Admt.

Plow Wings and Mould Boards. TON of the above just received by SMITH, HANNA & CO. SHINGLES, &c.

20,000 shingles and a lot of assorted Lumbes; also 5 head of horses, one single Buggy, harness, Bridles and saddles for sale at MEEKER'S New Store at West's Mills 30

CLOTHING, &c.

JAMES & E. A. HALL, MERCHANT TAILORS.

No 2, Palmer House. Washington Street, Indianapolis.

AND STILL THEY COME! More New Goods.
First Quality of Moleskin Premium Hats. First Quality of Moleskin Premium Table

10 doz Brush, Beaver, Nutra and Silk Hats;
12 doz Cass, Musk and Coney do;
8 doz Fine Otter, Seal and Nutra Caps;
6 doz Fine Cloth and Silk Oil Cloth do;
28 doz common mosk and hair seal do;
All for sale very cheap at the Dayton Hat and Shoe Store.

J. K. SHARPE.

CAPS: CAPS!! UST received, a fine article of Nutra Fur Caps;

i do do Cloth do;
2 do do Oil " do;
3 do Boys' fancy " do;
1 do cap covers; besides a variety of seal, sealette, musk and velvet; all very cheap, by J. K. SHARPE. 45 A T the lowest cash prices, in exchange for Wheat or other pro-

" Economy the way to Wealth." CITY SHOE STORE, The Emporium of Fashion.

IN addition to my former large and general assortment of Chap Boots and Shoes, I have just received a fresh supply, direct from the Manufacturer, and, as usual, am selling them off at lower prices than any other house in the city. We set out at the commencement to make the City Shoe Store what it now is, the Emperium of Fushion and Head Quarters for good bargains. As " Economy is the way to Wealth," the most direct road is through the City Shee Store, and the way will be made shorter by travelling thither in a pair of my best

Latest Arrival of New Boots and Shoes AT THE CITY SHOE STORE One Hundred Packages New Boots and Shoes, at

Wholesale or Retail! BY the last arrival from the Depot, I am in receipt of a large inmy former stock, makes my assortment very complete, and I would now invite the attention of buyers to an examination of the Largest Stock of FASHIONABLE BOOTS AND SHOES ever brought to Indianapolis, and which will be sold for Cash or Barter at Ciscianation Louisville Prices. Buying them as I do of the Manufacturers, for Cash, I can sell them for a small advance on Cost, and shall be satis-Would have been bored to death at Stobzenfield if the Court of Prussia did not present a series of the most amusing caricatures. Only imagine those old Prussian heads perched on bodies moving on springs by means of legs like those of a plucked heron. The Prince, to sell to them, by the Package, as low as they can buy them at any market in the west.

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J. H. OGLESRY.

HATS AND CAPS. THE subscriber has just received a full and complete assortment of Harsano Cars which he will give away for a small com-HATS.

They consist in part of the following, viz.
HATS.

Beaver,

Fine Fashionable Cloth, Opera and Velvet, Nutria, Mole, Nay and Seal, Oil and French Guard, Scalette and Muskrat.

JAS. K. SHARPE, 70 Dayton Hat, Cap. Boot and Shoe Store, Washington Street. TO THE LADIES. MUST received, Ladles' Premium Kid Polka strapped walking shoes, heaides a great variety of Gaiters, half Gatters, Buskins, Ties, &c &c, at the Dayton Sine Store, 45 J. K. SHARPE.

RUBBER SHOES.

EN's prime thick Boots, at \$1.50 to \$1.75 do do do do, 1.75 2.00 do do do do, 2.35 2.50 (extra) do do calf pump soled Books, do do well do do water proof do, For sale at the City Shoe Store, by J. H. OGLESBY.

WATER PROOF BOOTS. THIS day received 24 pair Gentlemen's Piench Calf Boots; ste cases sentlemen's water proof Boots; 7 cases gentlemn's calf welt and kip Boots: 10 cases men's and boys' kip and coarse Boots; I cases men's and boys' kip and coarse Shoes; all the above are waranted not to rip-(rips mended gravis.) 45 J. K. SHARPE.

100 PACKAGES BOOTS AND SHOES. NE hundred packages new Boots and Shoes just received, embracing every variety, which I offer for sale by the package or single pair, at greatly reduced prices. For sale at the City Shoe Store, by Far-trimmed Shoes for the Ladies.

A GOOD assortment of fine far trimmed Kid Shoes just rec'd, and for sale at the City Shoo Store, by J. H. OGLESBY. 62 SHOES AND BOOTS. 20 DOZ various qualities Ladies' Shoes, 15 doz Men and Boy's Boots and Shoes, 10 loz misses and children's just received and for sale cheap by E. HEDDERLY

tis of the same quality as used on on this paper, and is warrant of tobe a first rate article. It is put up in 20 and 25 lb kegs, and will murder. And had Queen Elizabeth been an honest woman or prince, instead of the creature that she

| Power, and by so doing he is emibled to sell the above articles as low only and incurrent funds. Orders post paid, will be promptly at-

100 boz. doll bables, 50 doz. lewsharps, 15 do tuck combs. 200 pairs side combs 6 dez pecket combs, 3 do shell side and tuck comba, 10 do bair brushes. 20 do tooth brushes, 2 do clothes brushes, 1000 white-alleys, 6 do white wash brushes, 4 do scrubbing brushes. 3 do horse brushes 30 do boxes shoe blacking, 10 gross matches 6 do whips, with harm mies, 10 doz packages pins, 1 do fidiles 10 do glassware, in boxes, 25 do fulse faces, 6 do wooden images, 4 hoxes shooting emckers, 4 do glass tea setts, Fireworks of all sorts, 2 do market baskets. And a thousand other different articles, too numerous to mention,

ONE word to those persons who have watches, clocks or jewel-ry out of repair. To such I would say, they need not subject themselves to the inconvenience of doing without the use of either watch, clock, or jewelry, if they will only call at Tallott's shop, where they can have them correctly and neathy repaired. I would also take this occasion to say to the public, I have in my employ the best wo kmen in the country, and am prepared to do the nicest and most difficult work on either watch or clock; all we ask is a trial, and in every instance where we fail to make a watch or clock keep

and in every instance where we fail to make a water to accessity good time, the owner shall be remunerated; there is no accessity for sending watches off to Cincinnati, while they can be much better and neater repaired at home, and for less prices, with a guarantee at all times. Call and give us one trial. Store opposite Wash-PERIFOCAL SPECTACLES.

BRUSHES. UST received, a fine assortment of cloth, hair, hat, tooth and . shaving Brushes at C. A. PERGUSON'S. SILVER WARE.

A FINE assortment of Silver Ware, consisting in part of Sonp Ludies, Tea, Table, Cream, Salt and Mustard Spoons Butter Knives, &c., just received and for sale at the Jewelry Store of CASH FOR RAGS. 0,000 pounds of good clean Rags wanted, for which I will pay the

Ovedoor west of Browning's Hotel. FROM the subscriber, about the 10th of this month, a BAY MARE, about 4 years old, with a heavy mane and tail. Said or in paper at reduced prices by DAVID CRAIGHEAD 27

mare has a large sore or swelling on the upper shoulder blade, on the near side. She was barefoot and has never been shod, and when she left had a rope around her nock. A liberal reward will be paid to any person who will return said mare to me at Indianapolis, or give me information so that I can get her.

Feb. 20, 1846. 83-3w

JOSEPH I STRETCHER.

Piles, &c &c, for cale by SMITH, HANNA & CO.

QUEEVSWARE. A N assortment just received at SMITH, HANNA & CO. 8. IRON, NAILS, &c.

Books, Shoes, and Brogans,
consisting of every variety of Men's, Boys', Youths', Women's,
Misses' and Children's, of the best style and quality to be found
in the New York market, suitable for the Southern and Western
in the New York market, suitable for the Southern and Western
trade. Their stock will be sold for cash or approved poper, at VARNISHES.

COPAL Varnish Coachdo, superior lapan Varnish, Black do - lus received atthedrug store of 7 D. CRAIGHEAD. SPANISH CIGARS. 20,000 superior Spanish Cigars, various brands, received direct from New York and for sale low by the box, or at retail 1 y DAVID CRAIGHEAD.

Nov. 1845, 51 JUST opening, a lot of Quinine, Dye stuffs and Patent Medicines, also Coffee, Sugar, Molasses, &c., at West's New Mills. 30

RAZORS AND KNIVES.

SPL NDID assortment of Razors and Knives, which crn be recommended to be the best article how in use, for sale in the commended to be the best article how in use of the commended to be the best article how in use of the commended to be the best article how in use of the commended to be the best article how in use of the commended to be the best article how in use of the commended to be the commended to be the best article how in use of